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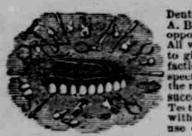
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"Ob, sing to my soul, good Angel, A psalm of the battle of lite! For the bravest sometimes falter, And fall in the bitter strite"—
"But the spirit of infinite Mercy
Upholds them, till, undismay d,

They have wen the purple and garland Of the palm trees that never fade: Yes, some, from the war triumpirant O'er trial, and gloom and sod, Go up till their sleps are 'mid flowers, On the beautiful hills of God!"

"Oh, sing to my soul, good Angel, A song of the early lost, The track of whose radiant morning By a sorrowful night is crossed,"— They are blest that have won," saith the Angel "The peace of the early dead For the light of immortal glory Crowneth each impocent head. They have cross'd the wild, dark river, hat mosns through the valley of years, And the hand of a love made puriect Hath wiped away their tears "

WEIGHED IN THE BAL-ANCE.

"And you really fancy yourself in love with this fair-haired little shop-

Mr. Meredith, a tall, noble-featured man of fifty, looked rather sadly at his enthusiastic young nephew. "Fancy, uncle? That is hardly an appropriate word to use. I am quite

certain of the fact." "I suppose you will consider me very bad judge of the human character, if I tell you that I like her little cousin's demure face the best. Believe me, Harry, there is more real stamina in Ruth Durr than in her

"There, sir," answered Harry resolutely, "is where I must beg leave to from her lurking-place behind the differ with you."

"Well, my boy, you must choose nalism in the west. The WEEKLY NEWS care it must be taken regularly, and may take sev- for yourself. Remember, it is no "VEGETINE," says a Boston physician, "has select for your wife must necessarily

exert a more or less potent influence over your whole life." "I know it, sir," and Harry's mirth-

ful face grew almost grave. "That she earns her own living behind the counter of a fancy storethat they both do-is no drawback in my eyes. Independence and self-reliance are to be cardinal virtues, and even though your wife will be raised into an atmosphere of comparative wealth, a few lessons taken beforehand in the impartial school of worldly experience will be of incalculable use to her."

Harry Meredith sat long that night before the snug, bright fire in his snug little bachelor apartment mu-

He had, met the two cousins, Rachel and Ruth Durr, at a quiet little birth-day gathering at the house of a frien i, and had instantaneously felt drawn toward the elder one-elder by eighteen months. She was a beautiful blonde, while the other was rather of the brunette type.

During the three months which had followed upon his first introduction, Harry Meredith had contrived to see the cousins several times a week, and consequently fell deeper in love with the golden-haired lassie, even while he was quite conscious of Ruth's deeper character and stronger intel-

Sometimes he was almost tempted to waver in his allegience toward the elder, and then he took himself with very unnecessary sternness to task.

To-night, however, he passed the whole of the last few weeks in review before his memory, and decided that inaction was the very worst policy in

"This suspense must be put an end tite and sickness; the bowels in gen- to," ejaculated our hero, half aloud, eral are costive, sometimes alternative and then he smiled mischeviously to himself, as an idea came into his "I'll do it," he thought, biting his

bry, accompanied with a painful sen. lip. "Of course its merely for the fun ation of having left undone some. of the thing. I have not the shadow of thing which ought to have been done. a doubt that she is all she seems, but

attendant. The patient complains of | He was silent for a few minutes, weariness and debility; he is easily and then arose to prepare for slum-

enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts heart, or merely born of empty form So our hero, laying his head on his pillow, dreamed of private masque-

rade parties all night long. Rachel Durr and her cousin Ruth were shop-girls in Savery & St. Clair's

great fancy store. "Oh, dear!" signed Rachel, one morning as she took off her bonnet in the little dressing-room at the back of the store and shook down her golden shower of eurls "how tired I am of this horrid drudgery. How I wish Harry Meredith would propose if he's going to."

Ruth laughed as she smoothed down her satin brown hair and tied the bow of crimson ribbon at her

"And what do you think of me, Rachel? I, who have no such brilliant hopes of matrimony, to light up the monotony of my daily toil." Ruth shrugged her shoulders.

ation and 'ennui' if I did not hope for doesn't he go to the poor house?" something better." "Hush!" said Ruth, "there is Mrs. Wickes, the forewoman, calling us." "How I hate the old vixen!" Ra-Ruth into the store.

hind time, and it was just so yester-Rachel pouted, and went to work Rachel listened in silence. The prize

labeling a box of new-arrived rib- had been very near her grasp once, bons. She and Mrs. Wickes had never agreed very barmoniously, nor did she affiliate with the shop girls. "A stuck-up, impertinent thing," they think Mr. Meredith never would-" called her; while she, from the serene heights of the posibility of her some day becoming Mrs. Meredith, treated them with a disdaln which was anything in the world but agreeable.

In vain were Ruth's remon strances. Rachel had always been willful and inclined to supercilous ness, nor would she listen to her cousin's mildly-proffered advice. "It's all very well for you, Ruth,

you've got to spend all your days here, "but," she said, curling her pretty lips, but I shall soon be lifted out you." of this groveling atmosphere." "It is by no means a certainty."

"Yes, it is," laughingly answered Rachel, blushing like a damask rose. And Ruth would sigh softly, and think how bright the future was unrolling its vast map before her pretty

little coustn. Rachel Durr waited rather languidly upon one or two customers that that the ship freighted with all not in her work, and Mrs. Wickes, so near the haven. cash-box, cast several evenomed glances toward her, premonitory of a

coming storm. Presently a new customer hobbled a pair of bright eyes whose glitter is in, bent and crooked, and made his way directly to the counter wher Rachel and Ruth were standing. huge cotton umbrella protruded in a warlike manner from beneath his arms, and mended cotton gloves covered his hands, while a rusty red wig his family for hundreds of years, in was half concealed by his bent and battered hat. "My goods ess! Ruth, what a fig-

> audible voice, "What can that old bundle of second-hand clothes want

ure!" cjaculated Rachel, in a very

"And what if he does! What do "He is old and infirm, Rachel, ar his age should render him sacred in

"he will hear you,"

Rachel tossed her head speeringly.

thing. I won't wait on him." But the old man steered resolutely for Rachel herself.

"I want to buy some gloves, Miss. he said in a feeble, croaking voice. "You'd better go somewhere else, said the young lady, supercilliously; "our store doesn't keep cheap goods." "Please let me see the articles."

Rachel tossed a box down on the counter, the old man bent his spectacled eyes down to survey the goods. "How much are these." "A dollar a pair."

"But I am a poor man, Miss; have you nothing cheaper?" "No!" snapped Rachel, "I told you to go elsewhere. I've no patience with paupers."

"I beg your pardon, Miss," said the old man, "I am not a pauper." "Well," observed the girl, scornful ly, "you look like one!"

"Appearances are often deceitful. Did you tell me you had cheaper "I didn't tell you any such thing!

"Rachel! Rachel!" remonstrated her cousin. "Let me show you what you want, sir," she said, softly, turning to the old customer. "We have some very nice gloves at seventy five

"Seventy-five cents is a great deal of money to pay for a pair of gloves," said the old man looking sorrowfully down on the mended fingers of those he wore, "but the weather is getting

"I should think that was quite evi dent," said Rachel, with a heartless

Ruth bent toward the old man, saying in a low, sweet voice:

"But I am nothing to you, miss."

never be nothing to me, sir. Please

while Rachel burst into a laugh.

greatest fool I ever saw!" she cried, packet was lost with every man on Courier-Journal says: "One of the 000 tons per annum. Her immense while the old gentleman hobbled out board, and MacT. and his little wife, charges against Breathitt is that the canal locks are designed to pass vesof the store, "I would have seen the who was left at home with the babies, tail of a parson's horse is never safe sels of 1,500 tons burden. The lake "I don't see how you bear it so old beggar in Jericho before I would had to thank that warning dream for there. While the good man is ex- fleets comprise in all 3,000 vessels, have given him anything! Why his life. patiently. I should die with vex-

"Really, Miss Rachel Durr, you the modest little girl secretly wor- tions.

The days crept on and one day Mr.

must be a little more punctual," said shiping Harry Meredith in her heart Mrs. Wickes, pursing up her mouth of hearts, had never dreamed of the primly. You are full five minutes be possibility of such good luck being in store for her.

That evening she told her cousin; but somehow it had slipped away.

"I think you must be mistaken, Ruth," she said, acrimoniously. She checked herself, for at that in-Meredith was announced.

upon the sweet little wife I have-Rachel muttered one or two for-

mal sentences, but she was very pale. in which he lived, and expectation Meredith observed her with a smile. "Ruth," he said, turning with a smile, "I have something to show He put a thin parcel in her hand.

She opened it, and out fell a pair worsted gloves. back upon her heart.

"Harry! were you the old man?" "I was the old man, my dearest."

One winter evening about gentleman inside it drove up to the North of Scotland, where passengers who were going to cross to Orkneys usually spent the night. The gentleman, whom we will call Mr. MacT., was the owner of a large estate, and Stephens. an old house which had belonged to the mainland, or chief of the Orkney islands and was now about to visit more pleasant the cigar and glass of champaigne, and the crackling of the ject for Hogarih. wood fire by which Mac'l. sat chat-"Hush!" said Ruth, almost sternly, ting with the landlord, who was an old friend both of his father and himself, and who was proud of entertaining the "young laird," as he called him, with his wildest tales of adventure on the sea. They did not, however, sit late, for the Orkney packet sailed very early in the morni: g. and "Ruth, you are too absurd for any- MacT. soon found himself in his cozy, well-appointed little bedroom. wind was chanting a grand Berserker loved those sounds, for they had often been the luliaby of his childhood, and he soon fell asleep. For some bours he slept without an image or thought reaching his mind; but, at length, when the morning was giimdream came to trouble him.

mering gray in the East, a strange dreamed that he was in the ancient banqueting hall of his old house, in the Mainland, sitting at the head of a very long table. The banqueting ball was now in reality almost a ruin, but in his dream MacT. saw it hung with a hundred lights. The table was filled on both sides, and he thought he glanced curiously down its length to see who his guests were. As he tooked, he shuddered in his dream. Those who sat at the table with him were all his dead ancestors for many generations back. He knew their faces and dresses well from And Ruth drew blushingly back, he did not much like the look of the sea, and so he resolved not to go till "Upon my word, Ruth, you are the to-morrow. That day the Orkney Breathitt county, Ky., the Louisville and are increasing at the rate of 50,-

Harry Meredith astonished little Ruth Durr very much by asking her to be and grows out of its own decay, so going on outside as well as within miles in actual operation. Her fishmen and nations are bettered and imchel ejaculated, slowly following It was as if the gates of Paradise proved by trial, and refined out of had been suddenly opened to her- broken hopes and blighted expecta- Breathitt to the furthermost parts of 52,000 men, and over three and a half

The Diminative Statesman.

New York Star. The following anecdote of Hon. Alexander H. Stephens is an amusing illustration of the surprises which of- B. C. ten await people who reckon intellect

by personal size. The statesman has had to bear the consequences through his whole life of a slight form and a boyish look, but these deficiencies have had mostly only an amusing and sometimes an agreeable effect. In the earlier part stant the do r opened, and Harry of his career, a great commercial convention of many states was held "Well Bachel," he said pleasantly, at Charleston, South Carolina, and "are you ready to congratulate me Mr. Stephens having been asked to ready extended beyond the country | 000.

was greatly excited at his arrival. To avoid the crowds at the hotels he asked two merchants, who were of hotel where they were to stop, and in of due time he arrived with them. The lady who kept the house, in great ex-She looked wistfully into his face, citement, was engaged in looking out then the whole tide of memory came for the guest, who was of as much consequence, as a president. But he \$32,376,000. In 1872 our importations had come. In the meantime the of carpets amounted to nearly a \$6,tired statesman had thrown himself And then Rachel knew why it was on a lounge for the purpose of repose, and his two friends stood near him. morning. Evidently her heart was hopes had drifted away, when it was The lady bustled in, and seeing, as she supposed, a country lad, who had come to see the sights and hear Mr. S ephens, actually occupying the best place, and his shoes also on the sofa, she said with great kindness

men have the best place, put your feet on the floor, for we are trying to keep things nice for the great Mr.

When one of the laughing merchants pointed to the smiling boy. with his wonderful eyes, and said, "This is the Hon. Alexander H. Stehis property. It was a blustering, phens, madam," and he arose and stormy night, but that only made gave her his hand, and the expres-

Temperance Lecture on the Rail. "Twenty years ago," said the passenger with the red ribbon in his buttonhole, "I knew that man whom you saw get off at the last station. to the matter. He was a young man of rare promise, a college graduate, a man of brilliant intellect and shrewd mercantile abiliity. Life dawned before him in all The the glowing colors of fair promise He had some money when he left melody, and the sea was roaring a college. He invested it in business deep bass accompaniment. MacT. and his business prospered. He married a beautiful young girl, who bore him three lovely children-"

The sad-looking passenger, sitting on the wood box: "All at one time?" in biennial installments of one. No eight parishes in Louisiana is rather one dreamed that the poor house discouraging. It shows that there would ever be their home. But in are 89,000 voters in all, of whom 53,an evil hour the young man vielded 000 know nothing of reading or writto the tempter. He began to drink ing, Of these uneducated ones 16,beer. He liked it and drank more. 000 are whites and 37,000 colored. He drank and encouraged others to drink. That was only fourteen years, ago, and he was a prosperous, weal-

thy man. To-day, where is he?" The clergyman in the front sent s lemnly: "A sot and a beggar." The red ribbon man, disconsolately "Oh, no; he is a member of Congress and owns a brewery worth \$50,000."

Sometimes it will happen that way. -Burlington Hawkeye. their pertraits in the picture gallery. change of an individual. Well, he stock company with a capital of \$75,-Next to him sat his own father, who was not worth saving. The probabil- 000. The capacity of the grinding had died about a year before. And ities are that he was ruined by very aparatus is 1,000 bushels an hour and at the bottom of the table sat a fair- little politics and a good deal strych- 500 bushels can be pressed an hour. haired man in a dress of skins, who nine-whisky. There is no more rea- The cheeses are made of layers of was a Norse chieftain, the founder of son why a man should be ruined by pomace and specially made of thick the family. It seemed to him that he politics than by any other honorable hair cloth, \$4,000 worth of the latter sat for some minutes as if spell-bound, employment. Politics should be being in use at the present time. while the spectators murmured to- studied by every man, and every man gether in low, hollow tones. At should be a politician. A man who length they all rose, and slowly, one lives in America and thinks so little very frosty, and I am not so young by one, in turns, left the hall. But of his privileges, and cares so little move to Georgia to live. George before they went, each one paused at for discharging his duty as to pay no Busyhead is the chief of the nation. the door, and turning, raised his hand attention to politics, should be at It is expected they will reach our in a warning attitude, fixed his eyes once banished to some country where on MacT., and said, in a deep voice, his associations and opportunities Georgia." The Cherokees referred the word "Beware." "The packet will educate him. Such men, howstarts in twenty minutes, sit," cried a ever good, socially, morally, and re-"Take the warm worsted gloves, loud voice at the door, rousing MacT. ligiously, are barnacles, and set a per- North Carolina. sir. The price is seventy-five cents, suddenly from sleep. Confused at nicious example. Political freedom but you shall have them for fifty. I, first, yet soon remembering where he lies at the basis of everything good myself, will make up the difference was, he sprung out of bed and began that we enjoy, and we are tired of to the store. You are an old gentle- hurriedly to dress himself. Being a nearing the kid-gloved gentry refus- known as the old Carter and Alexanman, but I am young and able to bad sailor, his first glance was naturing to take part in the grand work of der well. The commencement of the ally enough at the sea, close to which infusing an honest spirit into politics flow was sudden, and many attribute the inn stood. The wind had risen in because of the "contaminating influ- it to the influence of an internal com-Ruth folded the gloves neatly in a the night. The waves thundered on ence of bummers." They are terribly motion which, on the preceding night, piece of paper, and handed them to the shore, and the little Orkney pack- afraid of being ruined by politics. caused something like a shock of et was tossing up and down like a We want the thinking, honest, moral earthquake. The stream-being of "For the sake of the dear father limpet shell, As he gazed, his element to be heard at the ballot-box, mixed water and oil-rises to the who died a year ago, old age can strange dream arose up with sudden and the man who lives and enjoys height of six feet, and the yield of oil distinctness before MacT.'s mind. He the influences of our benign institudon't thank me, indeed I deserve no was infected with a good deal of thor- tions, and fails to make his influence ough Scotch superstition. Besides felt, commits grievous blunder if not a crime.-Inter Ocean.

> is shaved. The parson whose horse from 200 to 1,000 tons burden each. As the tree is fertilized by its own the faithful brute near the window, broken branches and falling leaves, that the clerical eye may see what is the scale of nations, having 5,700 truth, but it would be well if nothing worse had ever carried the name of the State."

Items of Interest.

Daniel Clark, a Massachusetts farmer, has a collection of 4,000 rare coins, some of them as early as 600

The London Lancet says that ague is now such a rare disease in England, that reserches into its patholo-

gy have been little prosecuted of late. Statistics show that more boys than girls are born in Great Britain. but that there are about a million more women than men in the king-

It takes about 250,000 lead pencils a day to keep the United States make the great speech of the occasion marking on paper; 78,000,000 are consented to do so. His fame had al- used in a year, costing nearly \$4,000,-

Alexander H. Stephens seems to gain health as he grows older. A Washington correspondent says he weighs at present pinety-two pounds, the party, to engage him rooms at the being within one pound of the greatest weight he ever attained.

It is now claimed that the United States produces more carpets than any other country in the world. In 1875 the value of the product was 000,000; in 1877 they were only \$675,-

A woven book has been manufactured at Lyons, the whole of the letter-press being executed in silken thread. Portraits, verses and brief addresses have often been reproduced by the loom, but an entire volume from the weaver's hand is a nov-

In Wyoming, where woman can vote if she will, she doesn't do it. Only one woman in the Territory has ever been elected to office by the people, and now official station is never demanded by the sisterhood. Not half the women in Chevenne have cast a vote since the first two elec-The purchaser of imported wines is

no longer sure that he is getting a pure article. In the past, adulteration was unknown in Europe, but that day is gone, seemingly, forever. France has been so guilty in this respect that the government has been urged to take some action in regard O. Phelps Brown, of Jersey City, & printer by trade and a quack by profession, was the "retired physician,

whose sands of life have nearly run

out," and who for years infested the

advertising columns of nearly every

paper in the country. His sands of life have now run out indeed, for he is dead. He leaves a fortune. The report of the assessors upon the educational advantages of the The red ribbon passenger: "No, inhabitants of forty-three of the fifty-

> Senator Chaffee, as well as Senator Jones, has had a fortunate summer. A silver mine, in which Chaffee owns a one-halfinterest, has been developed during the last few months so that it pays an income of \$9,000 a day, Senator Chaffee thus receiving \$4,500 daily from his mine and \$13 daily

from salary as Senator. Rochester, N. Y., is said, by an exchange to have the largest cider mill "Ruined by politics," says an ex- in the world. It is conducted by a

A Georgia paper says: "The Cherokee nation, composed of about three State soon, and will settie in north to are probably the remnant of the tribe now living in the mountains of

The Cumberland. Ky., Courier gives a report of a flowing oil well. is about 125 barrels per day. Canada's commercial maritime in-

terests already rank the fifth among the nations of the world, surpassing Commenting on the lawlessness in those of France, Spain, or Germany, pounding the gospel, his horse's tail one-half of which are barges ranging In railroads Capada ranks eigth in the church. This charge may lack eries, not including Newfoundland, employ 1.400 vessels, 22,000 boats million dollars capital.